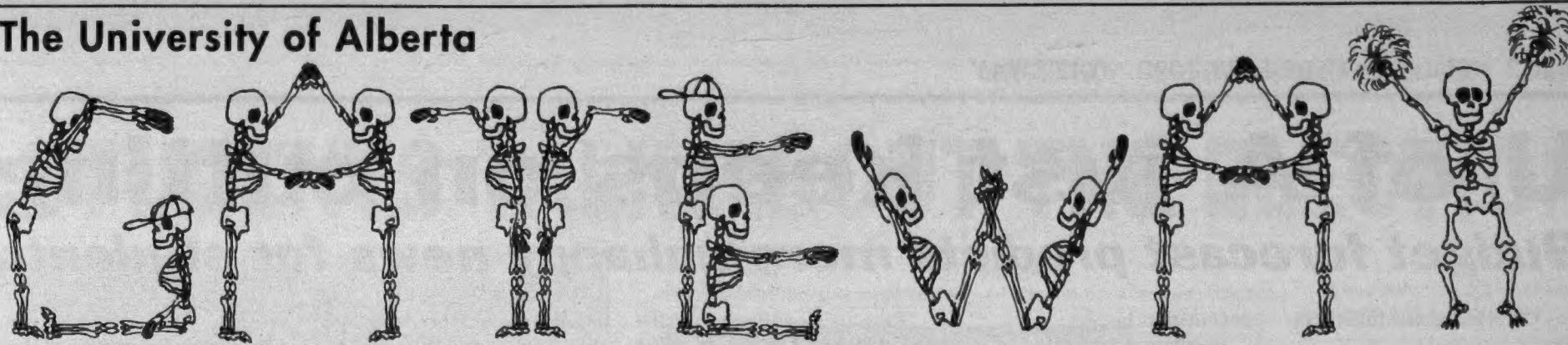
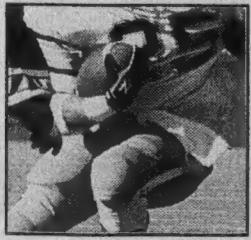
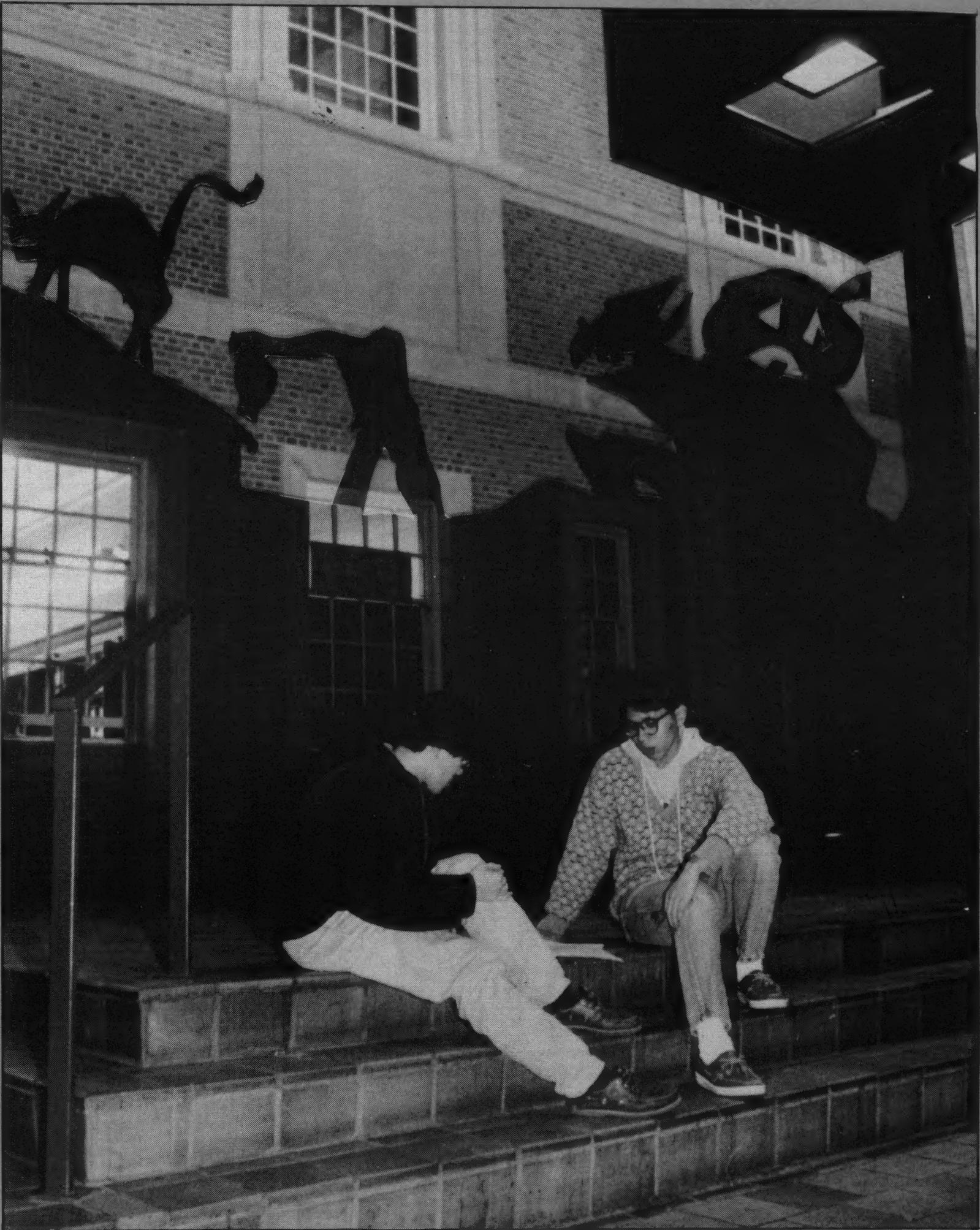


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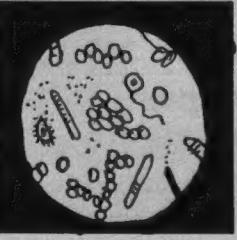


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Big home game Sunday. Page 14.

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*- Dad Darrell Brown, to Jay Brown*



**Bowel diseases, yeast and more.**  
Find out about Candida. Page 5.

# U of A just keeps on cutting

## Budget forecast predicts more unhappy news for students

by Chris Jackel and Juliet Williams

To add to the growing list of financial difficulties at the University of Alberta, the administration now has to find an estimated \$29.1 million to cut from its budget over the next three years.

The U of A is anticipating a fifteen per cent cut to its grant package from the provincial government, starting in the 1994-95 school year.

No specific targets have been announced by the government. The Advanced Education Minister will not know the exact amount until the next provincial budget, but University officials are preparing for the worst.

Earlier this month Ady said he was expecting his department would have to trim about 15 per

cent out of its budget.

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Government officials say that while there will be no attempt to dictate where the cuts are made, the University must keep two things in mind.

"Keep access a priority, so that if you make cuts, your emphasis should be on maintaining or increasing access. Secondly, don't look to the government to deregulate tuition. Do not see tuition as a source of revenue," said Bob Dawson, executive secretary for Jack Ady.

However, in his operating budget forecast for the next three years, Glenn Harris, vice president of finance and administration, says enrolment must remain at current levels in the next few years, as that would only result in further revenue losses.

"A reduction of one [full time] student results in a revenue loss of around \$3000."

In its budget forecast, the University has also assumed the government will raise the cap on tu-

ition fees above 20 per cent of operating costs, as this level would be reached by 1996-97.

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**-Rod Wilson, president of U of A's Academic Staff Association**

raised to a sufficiently high level that fee increases can continue at current rates throughout the three year planning period," the document reads.

Tuition next year will be in-

creased by 13 per cent, or about \$200, the maximum amount allowable under the provincial government's regulations.

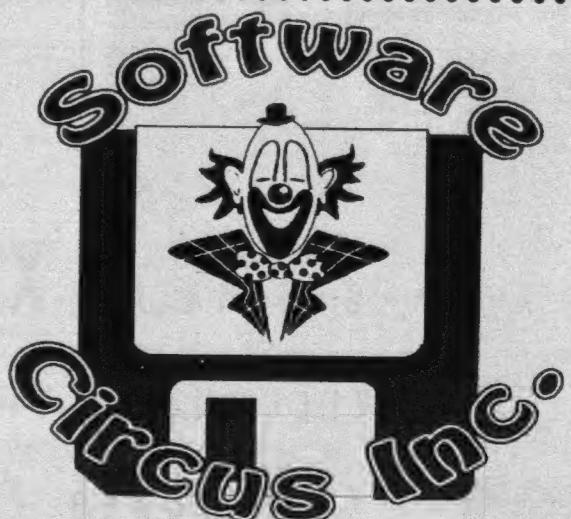
University officials are looking at a variety of options to make the proposed cuts. The merger of some faculties and departments is being considered, as are possible salary negotiations and early retirement plans.

Rod Wilson, president of the Academic Staff Association at the U of A, said some of these options are worth exploring.

"We will sit down with these people at the negotiating table. We will try to avoid confrontation, although that may be difficult."

Wilson stressed that he believes that there "should be a significant ability to meet these cuts through early retirement packages."

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## They're back for more blood

by Stephen Notley

We thought we were rid of them, but we were wrong. They're back and they hunger for whatever mortal blood remains.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding a brief one day mobile blood donor clinic this Friday in CAB in order to pump up anemic supplies.

The University community is still reeling from the last Red Cross visit only a month and a half ago, but a lack of blood dictated that the blodsuckers return.

"Over the last couple of months we've experienced low blood stocks, so we decided to have a clinic in CAB. It's a great way to collect blood, because it's close and we always get at least 100 units whenever we go



This Rodney Gitzel fellow sure does donate a lot of blood, huh?

there," explained clinic coordinator Tracy Larcen.

The Red Cross hopes to get at least 180 people to donate blood Friday.

As always, there will be free cookies and coke for blood donors, although the Red Cross staff recommend that donors eat a full meal before giving blood.

Mobile blood donor clinics are held each year throughout Northern Alberta. The blood collected at mobile clinics helps to ensure the Red Cross is able to provide an adequate supply of blood and blood products to hospitals in our region.

The clinic will be held from 10 am to 3 pm, so don't worry; the vampires will be sleeping. Except for those at the Red Cross! Hahahaha!

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The photograph which accompanied the story "Women's college recruits on campus," (page 2) was taken by Peter McClure. The drag queen was Darren Hagen.

In other News bungles: In the story "Let's see how the home crowd did," (page 1) NDP candidate Ken Ross came in fourth in Edmonton Southeast. The name of the Reform party candidate in Southeast is Aurell Royer, and the name of the Reformer in Edmonton Northwest is Richard Kayler.

# STUDENTS TALK ABOUT THE ELECTION



Rachel Sanders

by Juliet Williams

The election results were no surprise to the students we talked to in SUB Wednesday. We asked a random sample what they thought of Monday night's outcome.

"It was predictable, except for the Bloc getting so much," said Jason Joseph, a third-year Pharmacy student. But didn't the Tory catastrophe surprise him at all?

"I knew they were going to crash, but not to that extent. Canadians have been fed up with them for long enough."

"I voted Liberal because I thought that in my riding, Chris Peirce was the best candidate. They're not necessarily the best party in Canada...but I thought he was the best man for the job."

"I'm impressed that it's a majority government, not a minority, but I'm not impressed with the opposition," said Michael Walter, a Political Science student. "I'm not exactly happy with the idea of having the opposition made up of a party that really doesn't represent the desires of the entire country."

Geneva Chan, a first year Science student, unfortunately typified the sentiments of several students who had "no opinion" about our new government.

"I don't really care," she said, though she did vote Liberal at her parents' suggestion.

Paul Bourassa, a third-year Faculté St. Jean student, voted Progressive Conservative.

"I'm a little bit shocked that the PCs didn't do better, and that Alberta went so Reform...I think Reform are a bunch of rednecks. Most people don't see them for what they really are," he said. He's not totally disappointed with the Liberal government, however. "I'm very pleased to see that in spite of the province going Reform that there are some Liberals in Edmonton—even though I didn't vote Liberal—I'm glad to see that Edmonton will have a voice in the federal government."

Tracy Scholls had the opposite viewpoint from Bourassa. She voted Reform.

"I like the grassroots of Preston Manning. I don't believe all that stuff people are saying about him

being a redneck...I relate to him." Scholls questioned Chrétien's ability to come up with \$6 billion in make-work projects.

"In about five or six years I think we'll be back where we started." She said it will be up to the Reform Party and the Bloc Québécois to work together and keep the Liberals in line.

Marty Gunderson also voted Reform. He said he was disappointed more Easterners didn't pledge their support to the party, as it would have given Manning more credibility, and perhaps enabled him to form the official opposition.

"I was a PC supporter, but I wasn't impressed with what they did in the previous shot we gave them," he said. "I'm afraid the Liberals are going to run into a deficit problem like they usually do. For Reform [the deficit] is a priority...for my future, and for the future of all Canadians."

Gunderson said he has accepted the inevitability of massive cuts to social programs, and so he isn't worried about Reform's plans.

"[The cuts] have to come, because we do have this debt, and these interest payments are basically a waste of taxpayers' money."

Not everyone was so critical of the last nine years of the Tory regime.

"We've had nine years of Tories—Brian Mulroney's done a lot. It's not completely his fault, though. I mean we've been in a recession and so he's had to make some really tough decisions. A lot of those decisions weren't liked by a majority of Canadians," said Asha Stephens, who voted Liberal this election.

"I think Westerners felt that they weren't getting their input in, so they moved to Reform. And Reform has proven to be effective in some ways."

Stephens is optimistic about the next four or five years of Liberal rule.

"I think there is a lot of potential... [Chrétien] has integrity, it's just a matter of seeing it now."

But aren't young people—especially University students—typi-

cally left-wing?

We didn't find one student in

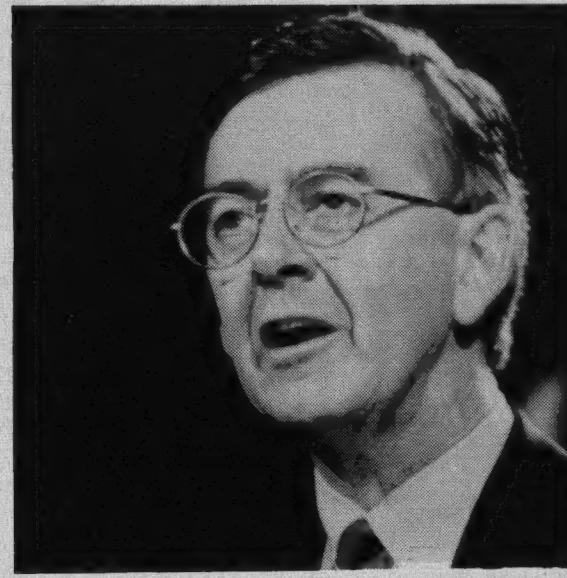
supporters.

Peter Moore, a Spanish student, said he supported the National Party Monday "for their stand on the Freedom of Information Act, as well as their recognition that the basis of poverty is not criminal activity, but economic, and unequal taxation."

He said the Liberal majority only gives the party "room to screw around. I can't say that I'm very happy about

that."

Amid rumours that Mel Hurtig is jumping ship, Moore's not opti-



SUB who had voted NDP (except for Stephen Notley, of course), but we did find a few National Party

Fish Griwkowsky



Jaemi Hardy  
mistic the National Party will stick around for another four years. "But I do hope that some of their policies will influence other parties."

Jason Shields



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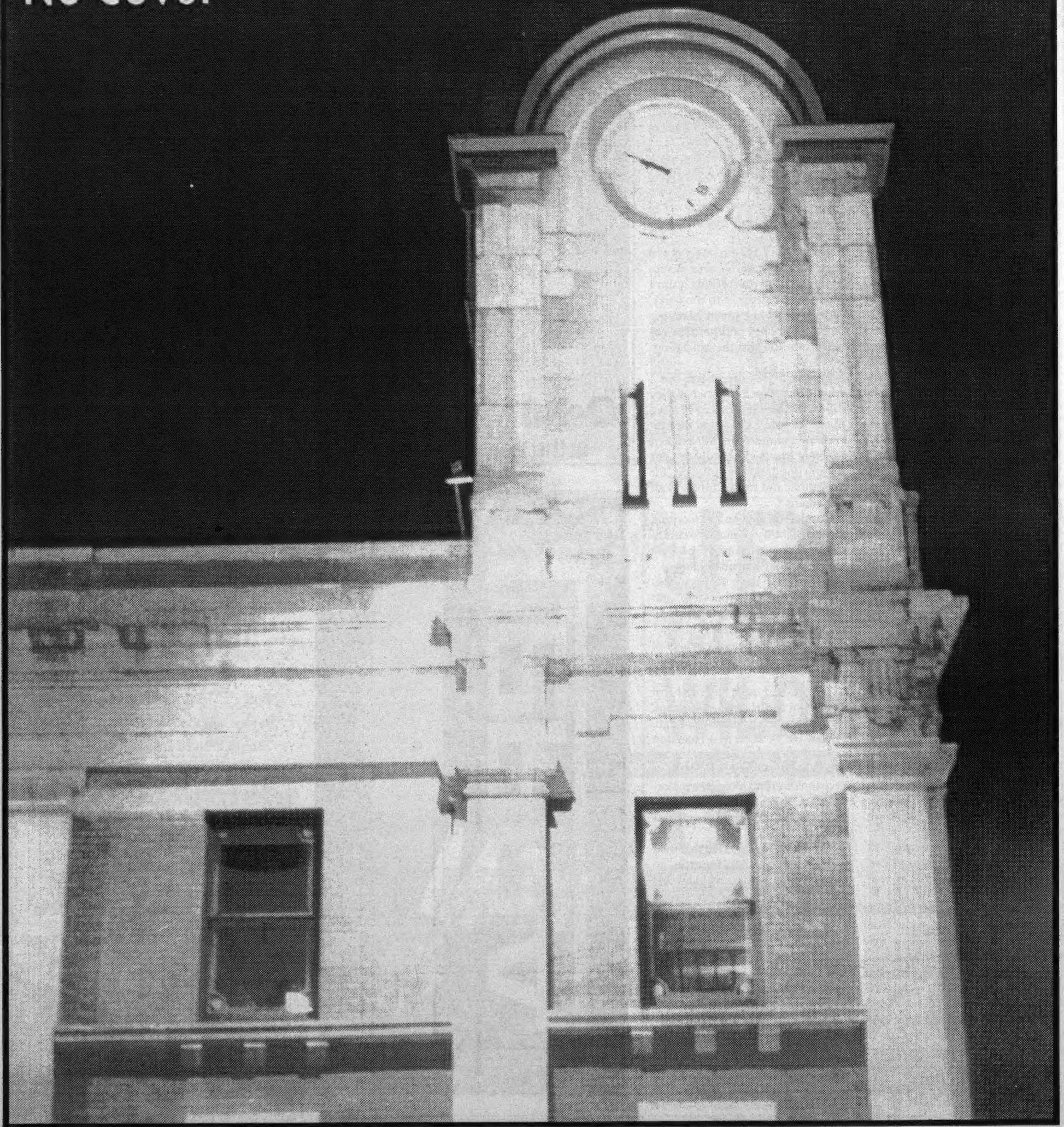
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## Calling all students

by Jay Brown

A University Senate group is asking for student help in expanding students' academic horizons.

The task force on International Dimensions of the University is asking students, faculty, alumni, and other sectors of the community to help formulate a policy on the

every faculty seems to have some links going on with some part of the world or another."

The other sectors of society Lakhani would like to see contribute to the task force include all three levels of government, as well as the private sector and other non-governmental agencies such as the Red Cross and ethnic organizations.

**"Every faculty seems to have some links going on with some part of the world or another."**

**Zaheer Lakhani, chairman of new Senate task force**

University's role in international relationships. The task force also has as its areas of study the current dimensions of international activity on campus, and to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the University as an international campus.

Judy Weiss, the task force coordinator, said the objective of this exercise is not so much to look at ways of increasing funding for certain faculties or projects, but rather to see where the University is in terms of international relationships.

"What we have found initially is there is a huge, huge volume of international activity going on in the University."

Zaheer Lakhani, the task force chairman, agrees with Weiss' contention, noting, "ev-

Lakhani said Canada and the University are in a global economy, and by having some terms of reference with relation to international activities here, both the students and the University can benefit.

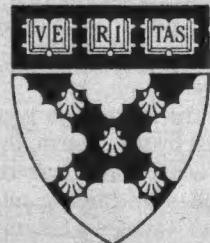
He noted, however, that the success of the task force is contingent upon participation by the public and student body.

Lakhani summed up the main goal of the task force: "There seems to be no formal central clearing house in terms of information gathering."

Campus groups wishing to make submissions to the task force are asked to contact Judy Weiss at the Senate. Oral presentations will be made from January 17-28, 1994. Written submissions can be made up until January 31, 1994.

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## The neglected STD?

by Jay Brown

You may think you're going crazy, but you might just have bowel problems.

According to Laura Pennington, a writer and publisher and the author of a new cookbook called *Candida Free Cuisine*, many of today's health problems from mental illness to acne can be cured with the right diet.

Candida is a disorder of the bowel where the body's production of yeast goes into overdrive and begins to throw chemical and physiological functions out of kilter.

According to Pennington, Candida strikes 70 per cent of the female population and 30 per cent of males.

"Kids, unfortunately," said Pennington, "are being misdiagnosed, because only 5 per cent of the medical community admit it's there, even though it's in their

medical textbooks."

"The medical population seems to think if they give you more drugs they'll cure you."

The reason the medical community denies its existence, believes Pennington, is because doctors have failed to come up with a way of testing the disorder.

Because yeast, sugars, lactic acids, and prescription drugs often exacerbate the problems associated with Candida, Pennington has adopted a dietary plan of attack against the disorder.

"I had it [Candida] for 18 years, and I got rid of it this way," said Pennington of the nutritional regimen she imposed upon herself, noting that the diet not only controls but eliminates the disorder. However, it's not the most appetizing cuisine available.

"You can't have sugar, you can't have yeast, you can't have dairy products, you can't have fruit...I

said 'Well what the hell else is left?'" Pennington said sufferers can't eat anything with preservatives, either.

Pennington also said that Candida may be a sexually transmitted disease, and that this is how many men have come to suffer from the disorder.

"Quite often the theory is that it is spreading sexually, if a woman does have a yeast infection."

Pennington said her book has been endorsed in the foreword by a homeopathic doctor. It has also been endorsed by a naturopathic doctor.

She noted that her book, published in 1991, has been selling "like wildfire." Despite rigorous promotion of her book, including on television, the medical community has not criticized her.

Still, she said, the epidemic continues. "There are so many people walking around with it that it's probably outpacing AIDS."

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# OPINION

Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky

## Let's kill them...

The election is over. Chrétien won, and Campbell went home to consider selling her car. All in all, it was an interesting campaign to follow, as parties slagged each other through speeches, interviews, and infamous derogatory commercials.

Commercials. What a powerful tool for any political movement to use, because it puts the ideas of your party directly in the homes of those who are too lazy or just don't have the time to listen. They can also be entertaining. Of all the vidbits I saw, the one for the Natural Law Party was the best. Doug Henning, a man who thrilled me in my youth with his television magic and outrageous costumes, (not to mention his scantily-clad nubile assistants), made an elephant DISAPPEAR! Holy cow! And he claimed the Natural Law Party could do the same with the deficit!

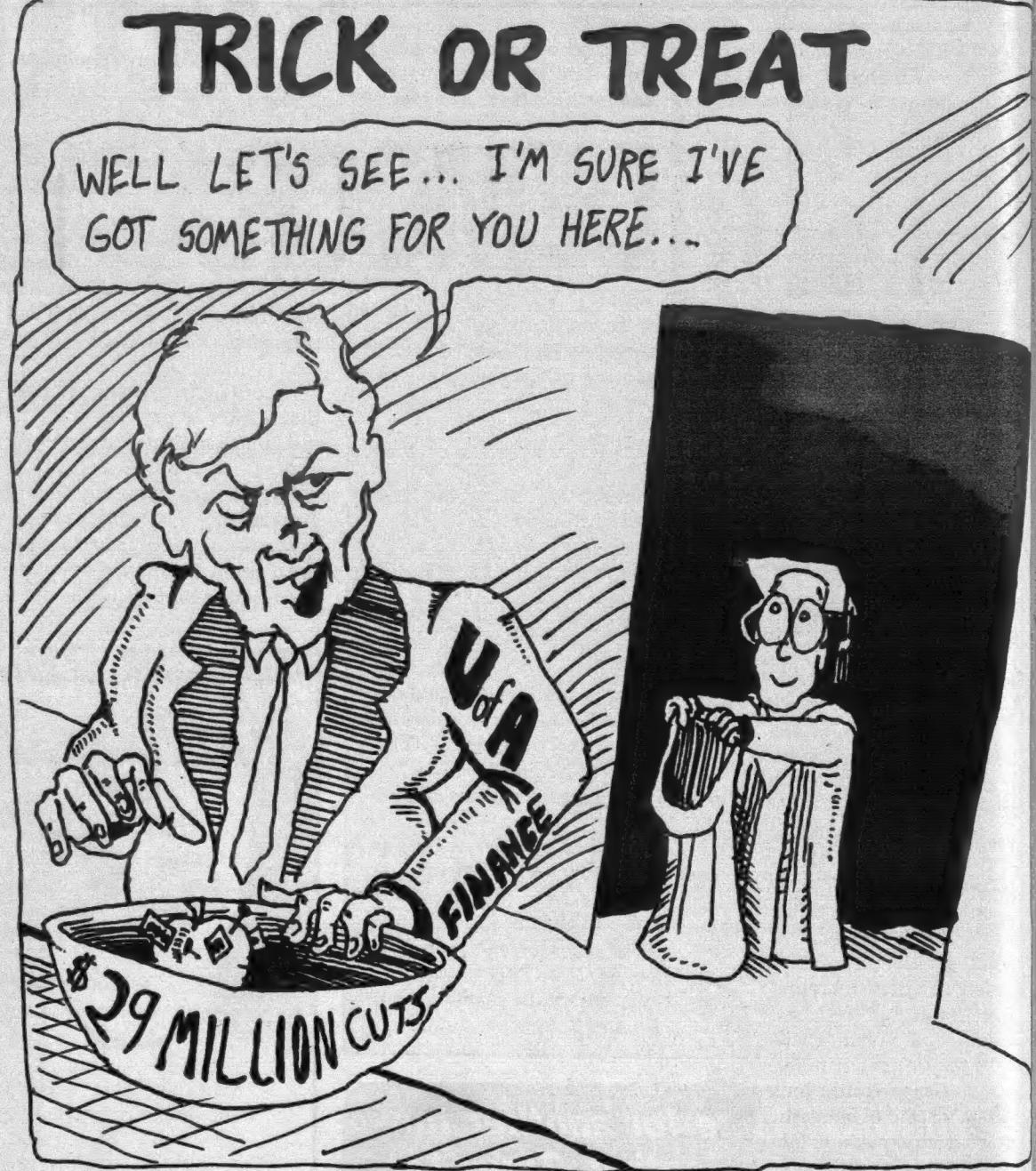
For as long as I can remember, the Rhino Party provided Canadians a place to ditch their vote on Election Day, since many of us saw nothing in what the other parties had to offer. Although the Natural Law Party said they were completely serious about what they wanted to do, you couldn't help but feel they might be a bit flakey. They did, however, have a point.

Everybody in this election said they could control—or even wipe out—the deficit. In less than four years, said some. We're talking about several billion dollars. I don't even know what a billion dollars looks like, except when I see pictures of senators. The government stops spending, and everyone panics. If they spend more, the public screams foul. What to do, what to do...

We should give this new government a chance, but we should also let them know we're not a pack of fools. If Canada is going down the tubes, let's not let it happen because some idiot in Ottawa figures he knows what is best for us. More than ever, Ottawa has to give Canadians the signal that they are there not as our leaders, but as our representatives. Chrétien wants unity? Start treating all Canadians equally, regardless of race, colour, ethnic origin, or economic position. I'm not talking about a melting pot, I'm talking about a population united to protect the survival of our common ground.

Maybe the Natural Law Party was crazy, but in the end, that's what they wanted for our country. Unity, and a sense of direction. Ohmmmm...

—Dave Johnston, Entertainment Editor



## L E T T E R S

### Hardy Satanic

This is a brief note on Mr. Hardy's piece, "Victimless Crime." I will not comment on the general persecution complex permeating the article (although I would, had I the time); rather I will draw attention to the factual errors involved within.

In Canada, Mischief is in the category of hybrid offenses, not "dual process." A hybrid offense such as Mischief allows the prosecutor, the Crown's representative, to proceed either by way of a summary offense, or by way of an indictable offense. This is not determined, as Mr. Hardy so eloquently phrased it, by a judges bowel movement.

As long as the value of the damage done to the window is under \$1000, the maximum sentence in jail is two years, not fourteen.

Most first-time offenders, assuming that Mr. Malmo-Levine does not frequently make himself an example of what happens when one breaks the law, are charged with a hybrid offence under the summary branch.

It is up to the judge to determine whether or not jail time is appropriate.

Defacing property with any message is Mischief. To catch "Stacey Luvs Glenda" the police would have to know who the parties were and where to find them. Since Mr. malmo-Levine and his cohorts were actively searching for the limelight,

he was identifiable and therefore chargeable.

If Mr. Malmo-Levine is concerned with the charges he now faces, he should obtain legal counsel to receive accurate information. If Mr. Hardy is considering writing another column, perhaps he too should seek legal counsel so that he can provide readers with accurate information.

Ian Shaw  
Law III

### Goodbye, Kim!

I didn't know if I was dreaming election night—the P.C. party had won only two seats. "The N.D.P. has eclipsed the Tories!", an Election '93 comedian truthfully proclaimed.

The Tories are through. Now, having lost their official party status, they will never get the media coverage, television airtime, and money to escape the OTHER party blackhole. My mother and I corrected Kim Campbell when she said, "Our party has a proud heritage in Canada" with "HAD" and "USED TO!" Imagine how degraded they will feel if they debate in the next election with their comrades in popularity, the Marxist-Leninists, and their brothers in realism, the Natural Law Party. It's a Hell made in Toryland, and I love it!

After the results were in, I victoriously peeled off my "No P.C.—I've suffered enough!" bumper

sticker off my car, the message finally delivered.

Sarah Macki

### Requiem for PCs

I find it ironic that many Edmontonians who considered themselves "Canadians first" and wished to strengthen national unity and stability unwittingly accomplished just the opposite by voting Liberal.

If the Reformers were slightly singed by the system, then the Tories were drawn, quartered, and basted with boiling oil. Monday night I watched a Liberal spin doctor insinuate that the size of one's caucus determines the extent of one's mandate; that is, that the Liberals are 89 times more deserving of power than the PC's. Maybe the Liberals are twice as deserving, maybe 10 times as deserving, but to point at the effective result of our electoral system and say "thus saith the Lord" is to make the huge assumption that the way the system does work is the way it ought to.

The Tories rightfully belong in the political dustbin. Take any of their major policies—if the Reformers don't have a similar view, then the Liberals do and vice versa. The only thing uniquely their own is the responsibility for the Mulroney legacy. I still think they were hard done by.

Brian Dell

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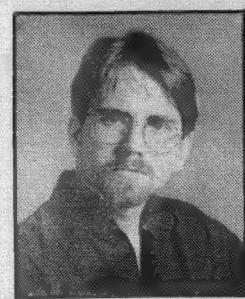
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## OPINION

Stephen  
Notleydirect  
**DEMOCRACY**

So. The smoke has cleared and here we are with our new Parliament. And what a Parliament it is. Let's just review a few of those figures.

Liberals: 121 seats

Bloc: 41 seats

Reform: 56 seats

ND: 21 seats

PC: 47 seats

Independents: 9 seats

These are the people who will be ably representing you and me in our nation's halls of power. What a surprise! Who would have thought the Conservatives would be reduced to only 47 seats? And who would think that the independent parties would get nine seats?

Okay.

Obviously that isn't what happened. However, it is what should have happened, if Parliament representation actually reflected how people voted. That's how the Canadian political landscape would look today, instead of being the vast barren expanse of Liberal red that it actually is.

Look people, how many times do we have to go through this? How many times do we have to see ridiculous power spreads that are totally unrepresentative of actual voting numbers before we actually do something about it? It's not as though we don't have examples; every Canadian gets two object lessons every four years—one provincial, one federal. Every time we see some gross miscarriage of political justice.

For example, in this election we just had, we should have a Liberal minority, or possibly a Liberal-Conservative coalition with a Reform Opposition. That's how people voted. We should have twice as many NDs in office as we

do, and we should even probably have a yogic flyer or two winging his way over the House of Commons.

The way it works now, all these votes are totally shut out. If the candidate you voted for loses, then your democratic influence is totally negated. Granted, you are not without representation. Your MP will still represent you. But representation is not the same thing as political influence. Your scrap of

vote. So much for that.

But why stop there? Why cling to representative government at all?

Think about it. This was a system of government that was created when the fastest mode of communication was a man on horseback. It was invented when it simply was not possible for a large number of people to make their positions on government known.

Times have changed. We have instantaneous global communication. Representative democracy is a politic from another era. It's an anachronism—it should be tossed on the trash along with the pharaohs and emperors. Global media assisted direct democracy is the next logical step. Why are we afraid?

Because we are afraid. We can't have direct democracy; nobody has the time. We can't have direct democracy; nobody has the information. We can't have direct democracy; nobody has the ideas to make it work.

Change "direct democracy" to "democracy" and you've got all the arguments the kings and nobles advanced hundreds of years ago.

Politics evolve. It's a simple fact, but we always make the mistake of thinking that ours is the only workable system, that we've reached the pinnacle.

Well, we haven't. There's a long way to go still.

No, we don't have to wire computer voting stations into our TVs tomorrow. But a few more Tories and a few fewer Liberals in the House of Commons is a good way to start. And if we can throw in Mel Hurtig and a yogic flyer, all the better.



democracy gets chucked down the toilet.

Obviously something is wrong here.

Unfortunately, the attitude in Canada has been, "Well, it seems to work well enough, and besides, there aren't any alternatives." As to how well it works, consider that governments routinely pass policies such as Free Trade and the GST opposed by the majority of Canadians. As to there not being any alternatives, several countries feature systems of representative governments in which seats are awarded according to popular

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# DREAM BABY

window and beckoned me to do the same. "Hey, Flem," he yelled, "still workin' on that Liberal Arts degree?" Before I had a chance to answer, the light changed; and he sped off.

As I drove off in my Hyundai, with the muffler dragging on the ground, I began to call into ques-

tion the very fabric of my existence.

I think everyone, unless they're Ringo Starr, questions where they are in their lives, from time to time, reflecting on the some of the choices they've made—wondering if they're the right ones. I mean, we all have unfulfilled dreams—

dreams that remain with us—even though we move on to bigger and perhaps better things in life.

Several years ago, I managed to vanquish a particular dream of my own, forcing it into the recesses of my mind, where it was left forgotten for nearly half a decade.

Under the Tory government, I saw an unstable infrastructure and the need for professionals, like doctors and lawyers, diminishing. It was then that I made my decision not decided to pursue a prolific career in medicine or law.

I began to think how if I had become a lawyer, things would be different. I might find myself in court with a high profile case, like David Malmo-Levine's. I could almost see myself standing before the Judge.

Your Honour, I think that we are over-looking one very important thing about the situation on the day the alleged crime took place. I'm afraid my client, the previously mentioned Mr. Malmo-Levine, simply cannot be held accountable for what took place on the day of the, above stated, Hemp Rally. What the Crown failed to mention in their feeble attack on Malmo-Levine is that prior to the rally, David had already declared himself a distinct society, and as such he has the right to self-government. Show them your flag, David. Yes, I am willing to take this all the way to the Supreme Court, your Honour.

I'm a very determined man. Jus-

tice is justice."

I certainly would set the world of law on its ear.

But law was only half of my dream, I realized as I was performing open heart surgery on the sidewalk with my penknife one day. The dream of practicing medicine, however far off it might seem now, never really left me.

I began to think how I would rewrite all the latest medical books, inventing a new jargon that even the world's smartest doctors couldn't understand.

I could almost envision myself going off to some remote third world country, with a language I didn't even speak, and curing some rare fungus disease that effected just the kidneys. And how all the people, tiny as they were, would hoist me up onto their backs, chanting my name. And later, how, miraculously, I would cure their hernias and slipped discs, through surgery and proper therapy. And how, when I returned from the third world, I would be loved by Ralph Klein's government for inventing new tools for surgery so that drive-thrus could be opened for heart patients, and so that doctors could perform several surgeries at once. In fact, I would make surgery so simple that surgeons wouldn't be needed. High ranking government officials could do the job instead.

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Acclaimed singer/songwriter Andrew Cash first made a musical splash with seminal Toronto punk outfit L'Etranger in the early '80s. Five years and three EPs later, Andrew went solo, soon signing with prestigious label Island. His *Time And Place* and *Boomtown* albums reflected his evolution as a songwriter, and he now greets us with his finest work yet, *Hi* (on Sumo Productions/MCA). "We wanted to capture the actual sound of the band," explains Andrew. The power of Cash and his new band can now be witnessed on their extensive tour with Spirit Of The West.

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## Jay Brown's Poetry Corner

My hampster'dead

By Jay Brown

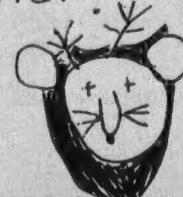
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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Take a trip to Bargainville

**Moxy Fruvous**  
w/Jann Arden and Feeding Like Butterflies

**Dinwoodie Lounge**  
Friday, Oct. 29 (licensed)  
Saturday, Oct. 30 (all ages)

**interview by Dave Johnston**

"Hi, Dave. Um...can I call you back in about twenty minutes? I just got in and I gotta do something."

"Sure. I'll be here."

"Okay. Talk to ya soon."

Murray Foster, one fourth of the Toronto-based "quasi a capella" group, Moxy Fruvous, has been having a busy day. He speaks from his home in the Centre of the Known Universe, where he and fellow Fruvous Jean Ghomeshi played together in a progressive pop band called Tall New Buildings before forming the unique satirical group with Mike Ford and David Matheson. Since then, they have moved from the streets as a busking group to become the darlings of Canadian pop music, propelled by an entertaining stage show combining comedy and theatre with their gentle yet biting melodies. The healthy nation-wide sales of their indie cassette certainly didn't hurt, either.

Now the foursome are making an impact with the release of their first full-length album for Warner, *Bargainville*. The album covers a wide range of topics, such as commercialism ("Video Bargainville"), Generation X ("Stuck in the 90's"), and literary figures ("My Baby Loves a Bunch of Authors"), but underneath it all lies an unassuming undercurrent of what some may consider liberal politics. Ghomeshi, for example, is an outspoken advocate of pro-choice, and the group were extremely vocal about the Gulf



**Rodney "Furry Face" Gitzel**  
**Murray Foster and Jean Ghomeshi, no longer Tall New Buildings. They are with a band called Moxy Fruvous with two guys named Mike Ford and David Matheson, and they will be in Dinwoodie for two shows.**

War. But then again, who wasn't? Why should it matter that a pop band be vocal about anything?

Ghomeshi spoke about this earlier in the year, after playing a set at In-Fest '93. When queried about how a band as left-minded as Moxy Fruvous claims to be allows themselves to be corralled into a major label contract, he is ready and adamant to defend the

cause.

"Warner gave us a remarkable amount of freedom," he says. "Besides, you can rally against the system, but sometimes the most effective way to make change is to get inside the system and do something from the inside. To do anything, you have to get involved and be active in what you believe in."

Months later, Foster echoes the sentiment

when asked about the new stage show they have prepared for the *Bargainville* Tour, which brings them to Dinwoodie Lounge this weekend.

"There is an entire theatrical throughline in the show. A complete story from beginning to end that will tie in the songs from *Bargainville*, with costumes and stuff. When we were busking, we'd incorporate skits for drawing power, and make it more of a show. We've always talked about doing something along these lines, a more cohesive show, and this is the first time we've ventured this far. There is a political base, you might say, in the storyline. It's a comment about the 'Bargainville' we live in."

Critics have been quick to point out, however, that the politics of Moxy Fruvous seem to take a back seat to the quirkiness of their music and performances, and are ready to write them off as another novelty band. While the Barenaked Ladies have been stuck with this label, these four are quick to dodge such similarities. While they maintain that entertainment is a large factor in their music, the gravity of their messages is never sacrificed.

"We're not operating on the same plane as the Barenaked Ladies," says Foster. "They're up in the stratosphere, orbiting the earth, and they can't really see what we're doing. I think we're being creative with how we use themes in the music, and the theatrical element only drives them home."

There is a sigh. "Oh, geez, I gotta go. We're taping a piece for a show, and I said I'd be there right away."

"Okay. Thanks for the time. Maybe we'll go for a beer again when you're here."

"Yeah, I'd like that."

"See ya."

"Yup. Bye." Click.

## This is good time, yes?

**Vancouver band Mecca Normal headline CJSR Fundraiser kickoff at the Bronx Thursday**

**Mecca Normal with Lazy Eye**  
**CJSR Fundraiser Kickoff at the Bronx**  
**Thurs. Oct 28**

**preview by Justin Rice**

Mecca Normal hits Edmonton on Thursday night to kick off CJSR's first fundraiser of the year with local band Lazy Eye.

Mecca Normal represent everything that is good about punk music. By refusing to conform to music industry standards they (along with label mates Beat Happening) are largely responsible for the whole minimalist scene and have influenced countless bands from Seaweed to Superchunk.

Formed in 1985 by Vancouverites Jean Smith and David Lester, Mecca Normal have built up a large following south of the border but are largely unheard back home (as most of you can attest to).

The main reason for this is their refusal to conform to any standard rock format. They are strictly a two piece. Lester plays guitar and Smith occasionally joins him but mostly just sings. That's it, no drums, no bass, no keyboards. Listening to their music is proof that you need no more.

Smith's instrument is her voice. Sometimes snarlingly powerful, other times calmly beautiful, it is always wrapped around Lester's slashing and swirling distorted guitar. "I treat the instrument basically as percussion" said Lester on the phone from Vancouver, "It's a lot of fun in concert to play that way. You're just pumping out a rhythm and scraping and scratching. Guitar solos have never interested me."

Strong principals are a driving force behind their music. Lester cites Fugazi as a favourite band and 60's musician Phil Ochs as a major influence largely because he "was

someone who wrote what he wanted and handled his career the way that he wanted to." Firm believers in the DIY philosophy, they released their first album on their own Smarten Up! label before joining Olympia's K Records (run by Calvin and Heather from Beat Happening and one of the coolest indie labels in the States). They still run everything themselves from tour bookings to cover artwork (typically paintings by Lester).

The raw spare sound of their music is becoming more common as many newer bands seem to be adopting the minimalist style, but Mecca Normal's sound remains distinctly their own. "Yeah we were the first

**"We didn't set out to do A, B, and C when we started out, we just sorta wanted to make our own music and hope that some people got inspiration out of it"**

band that Calvin signed to K record. We've been around since the beginning, back when there was more of a hardcore punk sound in Vancouver and there were no bands like Cub or Kreviss or Superconductor" said Lester. Last year Smith produced Vancouver three piece Cub's first EP "Pep" which proceeded to take that city by storm but they have no plans to produce anyone else in the immediate future.

An accomplished poet, Smith recently had her first book *I Can Hear Me Fine* (published by Lester's Get to the Point Publishing) receive warm reviews. She has been recognized as a main influence on the Riot Grrrls, a young radical feminist movement that emerged out of Olympia. Riot Grrrl

bands such as Bikini Kill, Huggy Bear, Bratmobile, Heavens to Betsy and Siren have ignited a new interest in feminism and question what women's place in the music industry truly is. "We didn't set out to do A, B, and C when we started out, we just sorta wanted to make our own music and hope that some people got inspiration out of it" said Lester when I asked him about it.

The band has just released *Flood Plains*, their fifth full length album. It's much more aggressive than their last effort *Dovetail*. Smith's voice is guttural and powerful, her songs simple but emotionally forceful and they remain as challenging as ever. Lester's guitar is at times abrasive and grinding, at other times lyrical and complex. "We wanted a heavier, darker, wilder sound than

on *Dovetail*. A lot of the songs were written in the studio and recorded quickly to give us more of a raw edge" said Lester.

Mecca Normal are at their best when live. "When you're just two people we can never have a bad show... we have to put so much energy into what we're doing in order to make it work. There's no one else to fall back on, we have to work ourselves into a frenzy every time."

So get out on Thursday night and support live independent music and the only radio station in this city worth listening to. Lester promised a great show, "hopefully they'll be a bit of everything when we play, we have some funny stuff, some intense stuff, it's all very enjoyable. We have fun, that's the main thing." Words to live by.



**The duo known as Mecca Normal, Jean Smith and David Lester. They like to perform, and they would like you to see.**

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The Nightmare Before Christmas  
directed by Henry Selick  
produced by Tim Burton  
Touchstone Pictures

**review by Christine Plican**

Titles can deceive you. Even the name Tim Burton can be deceptive. Combine the two points, and you have a movie that sounds like it's filled with axe-wielding psychos and half-crazed dead men with magic dream powers.

But relax. With the exception of a few ghoulish faces and shrunken heads here and there, *The Nightmare Before Christmas* is hardly a film to lose sleep over. In fact, it relies more on a sense of wonder than shocks.

Imagine a realm of fantasy that pulls you into a world where there are special places for every holiday. One such world is where Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King, sits,

bored with the routine of creating Halloween every year. He accidentally stumbles into Christmastown and becomes obsessed with the holiday. He comes home with an eagerness to turn his land of ghouls and goblins into elves for his version of a "new and improved Santa." Unfortunately, even a creation like Jack learns that some things are best left to those who have the experience in the department, as his wonderful plans go seriously astray.

The movie has the makings of a classic fairy tale, with a hero, a conflict, romance, and a wonderfully wicked villain in the form of Mr. Oogie Boogie (a.k.a. The Boogie Man). Although this is Selick's film, it has Burton written all over it, with his particular brand of black humour throughout the film. Danny Elfman's score is a crucial component to the film, although the songs

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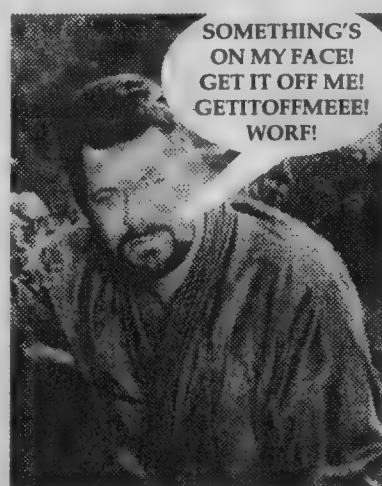
**preview by Stephen Notley**

Perhaps you've been listless lately. Perhaps your dreams and hopes for the future have hit some unanticipated snag. Perhaps your midterms haven't been going so well, or maybe you're disappointed over the outcome of the recent federal election.

Perhaps, in the midst of all this, you have thought to yourself, "If only... if only it was possible to see, in the flesh, a real live television star. Not Gavin MacLeod. I don't want any has-beens. I just want to see one genuine star from a show that I watch every week. Just one! Give that to me, O Unkind Gods! I implore you!" Perhaps you've even said it aloud.

If that has been your curse and your hope, or if you're just a fan of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, either way something that'll make you smile "will" be happening at the Coast Terrace Inn this weekend. I say "will" because this weekend Edmonton will be host to Creation Con 93, featuring Jonathan Frakes, Cmdr. Will Riker on *STNG*.

Over seven years Frakes has developed a remarkably textured characterization for Riker, but his most recent accolades haven't been for his acting. Three years ago Frakes



decided to try his hand at directing an episode. He is now considered one of the best directors on the show. All of his episodes have been excellent, including "The Offspring," "The Drumhead," and last season's astonishing "Frame of Mind," widely considered to be three of the very best episodes the show has produced. Frakes is now

a *Star Trek* double threat, delivering wonderful performances week after week while crafting series highlights from behind the scenes.

But the opportunity to see Jonathan Frakes isn't the only thing going on at Creation Con. As with last spring's Con (featuring Nana Visitor, Major Kira from *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*), Creation Con 93 will feature slide

shows of upcoming episodes for both *Star Trek* series, as well as news on the mysterious third *Star Trek* series being proposed. There will be trailers for movies like *The Flintstones* and *The Shadow*, and if you're tired of all that, you can go to the dealer's room and spend hundreds of dollars on *Star Trek* cutlery and assorted memorabilia.

So stop blaspheming. The Gods are not unkind. They have given you Creation Con 93.

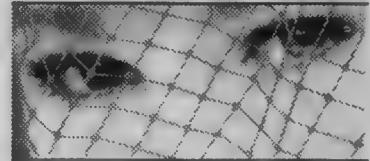
seemed to show up at awkward times. Sometimes they just didn't seem to fit the characters at all, although the vocal performances lent a interesting quality to them, as did the strange arrangements.

The true wonder of this film is the technology behind it. Relying mostly on state-of-the-art stop motion techniques, the scenes appear to have a realistic other-worldly quality to them. The characters are wonderful creations, such as the two faced mayor (one face optimistic, the other being pessimistic), and Jack's love interest, Sally, a large stitched-

together doll created by a wheelchair-bound mad scientist. The sets are detailed and whimsical, with a rich depth that are typical for Tim Burton films.

Overall, it is reminiscent of Dr. Suess' classic tale *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*, but it is a light hearted musical/suspense thriller/drama/romance. Although it is rather short (less than an hour and a half), and targeted at the younger set, there is enough in *The Nightmare Before Christmas* to give you shivers not from fright, but from the warm fuzzies of joy.

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## Lowest of the Low

The Lowest of the Low  
at the Power Plant  
Oct. 28 - 30

interview by Karen Unland

A name like The Lowest of the Low conjures images of sneers, snarls, and, dare we say it, grunginess.

But this band, despite its bad-attitudinous name, is pretty nice. Easy to get along with, you might say. Sweet.

Drummer David Alexander, who had the onerous duty of calling campus newspapers to promote The Lowest of the Low's tour (they'll be at the Power Plant this weekend), said the band is enjoying its latest swing across Canada.

How congenial are these guys? Well, CBC liked them so much, they featured them on the season premiere of *Ear to the Ground*, which is Mothercorp's attempt to cover alternative music in Canada. Why did The Lowest of the Low get the high spot on the network's roster?



The boys of The Lowest of the Low will be performing at the Power Plant this weekend. Don't miss'em. Happy Halloween.

"Maybe it's just that the crew had the most fun on our [taping]," said Alexander, describing a shoot which included comedy with David Suzuki. Sounds pretty fun to me.

The Lowest of the Low, formerly known as Popular Front, are touring in support of their new album *Hallucigenia*, which will be released in January. What's a Hallucigenia?

"That's the name of a bizarre little creature that's been found in the Pre-Cambrian shale," explains the learned Alexander. "Ron [Hawkins], who writes most of the songs, has been reading a book that basically turns Darwinian theory of evolution on end."

The album's namesake is a crazy-looking spiky thing which, but for a fortuitous stir in the primordial soup, could have been our ancestor.

"Whoever found it thought it looked like something that would come out of hallucinogenic nightmare."

This is not to suggest that The Lowest of the Low play psychedelic music. Alexander calls it "a cross between Billy Bragg and Weddings, Parties, Anything." Easy to listen to, but not boring.

The Lowest of the Low come from Toronto, home of many low creatures, but Alexander was born in Calgary, so this western tour with fellow Easterners Dig Circus will be kind of a homecoming for him. The band is also enjoying touring now that it has made a bit of a name for itself. It's just like starting over, said Alexander.

"Basically it's our fifth time across Canada, even though people think it's our first time."

Yes, touring the West will be just fine, said Alexander, "as long as we miss Jasper. Last time we played the Atha-B [sort of like the Strath here in Edmonton]. They wanted us to play three sets. We didn't even get polite applause."

OK, so maybe The Lowest of the Low aren't that nice. They are, however, hungry for an audience.

"It's very necessary that thousands and thousands of people come out to these gigs," says Alexander.

If you wish to be among the thousands, plant yourself at the Plant Thursday, Friday, or Saturday.

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## record reviews



The Forbidden Dimension  
Sin Gallery  
Cargo

Gothic B-Movie Surf music. From Calgary. That's one way to approach The Forbidden Dimension's disc, *Sin Gallery*, but it would be easier to call it brainless fun. Jackson Phibes (guitars, organs, yelling), Lars Bonfire (guitar), and Larry Van Halen (drums) are a trio who put on white make-up, dress in tattered clothing ripped off of corpses, and sing songs about burying your first date before sunrise and digesting atomic matter for fun.

Oh, yes it is strange, but GOD IS IT GREAT! Their sound is reminiscent of beach blanket drive-in movies that get teamed up with *I DRINK YOUR BLOOD* and *IT'S ALIVE!* The living dead surfs, and they like to have a good party too. The talented trio manage to play some outstanding rock while throwing around countless references to classic horror movies and books. They keep a straight face through the whole thing, but you won't. You'll want to be one of the undead. I mean, who can resist songs like "Dig That Cra-aazy Grave" and "Pardon My Ghoulish

Laughter?" Even the album art by Tom Bagley is a scream, harkening back memories of the old EC comics you see hanging in stores fetching impossible prices.

Be warned, because this album is best heard at parties or with light thoughts, because if you want morbid misery you'd better pull out the Bauhaus tapes. If you're having a Hallowe'en party this weekend, here's your soundtrack for the night. Dig it, baby.

Dave Johnston

## SCREECH

Rod Stewart  
Vintage  
PolyGram Records

Fortunately, there's nothing new here. Unlike a fine wine, Rod Stewart is not improving as he ages, so this compilation of his work from the early 1970's comes as a welcome relief to those of us unimpressed by the overcommercialized crap that he's been churning out in recent years.

This album is not a "greatest hits" package, although there are some songs here, such as "You Wear It Well" and the eternal "Maggie May," that were indeed big hits in their time. Instead, we are treated to quite a variety of Stewart's older music, with everything from the beautiful, folky "Man of Constant Sorrow," to the old-fashioned bluesy rock of "That's All Right." There's also an inspiring Stewartized version of the traditional hymn "Amazing Grace." Wow! If it can save a wretch like him, maybe there's still hope for the rest of us.

All the cute descriptions of Stewart's voice have probably already been done (cats being run over, fingernails on a blackboard, etc.), so I'll spare you, but unless you have a

strange fascination with whining, after awhile it does become annoying. Depending on how large a dose you can stomach, you may want to get your fix of vintage Rod Stewart from any one of a number of classic rock stations in town. On the other hand, if you want to hear something other than "Maggie May," and you don't have a lot of his old albums already, try a swig of this one. It's Rod Stewart before he got poured into a plastic bottle.

Carrie Regenstreif

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# SPORTS

Sports Editor Bob Hall 492-1568

## Bears one win away Huge football game will decide playoff fate

by Bob Hall

Roll the dice because it's payoff time.

For the last three months the University of Alberta Golden Bears and University of British Columbia Thunderbirds football teams have

**Bears (4-3-0)**  
host  
**Thunderbirds (4-3-0)**

**Sunday, 1:30 pm**  
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toiled in the trenches of the Canada West regular season. The two teams have played seven games apiece and nothing has been settled as they both post identical 4-3-0 records.

This Sunday at 1:30 pm, Clarke Stadium will be the venue as the Bears host the T-Birds in the final regular season game where all the bets will be on the table waiting for the big winner. The team that emerges as the victor goes on to Calgary to play in the Canada West final against the Dinosaurs—the loser waits until next season.

"It will be interesting to see how the guys come out on Sunday," said Bears safety Paul Yusypchuk. "There haven't been too many situations in most of these guys' university careers that the pressure has all been on the line for one game—do or die. Whichever team has the



Sean Costall

**Finding the hole. It's do-or-die time for Jay Hamilton and the Bears this weekend at Clarke Stadium as they host the Thunderbirds.**

most players that come out and deal with that pressure is going to win."

For fifth-year Bears like Yusypchuk the stakes are highest. He has been part of a football program that has not been in the post season since 1987, and not had a winning record since 1989. In the recent past there have been oppor-

tunities for the Bears to make the playoffs, but their destiny has never been in their own hands.

This may be the last chance for the graduating players to take a run at the Vanier Cup.

"It would be a big disappointment [not making the playoffs]," said Senny Leong, another fifth-year

player who has yet to see post season play. "To play these last years not winning, you kinda of don't blame yourself but you wish that things could have gone different."

It has been different for the Bears this season. After a roller coaster ride through the first half of the season the team has put together

two wins in a row over Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The winning has given the team a new confidence that was perhaps lacking in past years.

"The confidence is tremendous. It's always been 'I hope we don't lose the game,'" said fifth-year lineman Joe Kucy. "We are going to win the game, there are no worries about it at all. Finally, because it's been five years."

In their first meeting with UBC, the Bears stole a 24-15 win from the T-Birds' home turf. As it has all season long, Alberta's defence came up big. But it was the offence that was more of the story. Starting quarterback Robert Taylor had a big game, as did Leong who had 74 yards receiving.

After the loss to the Bears the T-Birds went on a roll which saw them win three in a row, before losing 28-23 to Saskatchewan last weekend. So UBC will not be the same team the Bears faced in late September.

Though it is the last game of the regular season, standings no longer mean much since there is so much more on the line.

"We are looking at this as a play-off game. If we lose we're out. If we win we get to play again," Leong said.

Place your bets, roll the dice, and sit back because Sunday's game is payoff time.

## Pandas Hoopfest hits campus hardwood

### Alberta hosts some of Canada's best women's basketball teams

by Lisa Kartusch

It doesn't get much better than this.

This weekend is the first annual Pandas Hoopfest Basketball Tournament and the draw includes some of the top teams our country has to offer. Women's basketball programs traditionally have not attracted the big crowds for their games. But the brand of basketball the area fans will see this weekend is worth coming out to watch.

**Pandas vs Regina**  
**Friday, 7 pm**

**Hoopfest final**  
**Sunday, 3 pm**

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Pandas coach Trix Baker has put in a lot of time and effort attempting to establish Hoopfest as one of the premiere events for women's university basketball. Baker is hopeful that fans will be out in great numbers to see the quality teams from across the country—including this year's edition of the University of Alberta Pandas.

"People don't appreciate women's basketball the way they should," says the Pandas coach. "Women play a different game than

the men do. We play below the rim.

"Women play a more fundamental, strategic type of game. And the style of game that we (the Pandas) are playing is very emotional for the players, and it should be for the fans too."

The Pandas have invited seven teams from across the country to take part in Hoopfest. The Universities of Western Ontario, Laurentian, Manitoba, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatchewan, and Lethbridge will all be making their way to Edmonton for the weekend.

Last year's CIAU women's basketball champions, the Winnipeg Wesmen, are probably the most notable team to look out for. The Wesmen, including Nan Copp winner (for the CIAU MVP) Sandra Carroll, have a very good chance at being in the tournament final on Sunday afternoon at 3 pm.

Coach Tom Kendall of the Wesmen is looking for a lot out of this tournament.

"We are coming to win, and that is the bottom line," said the Winnipeg coach. "This tournament is a good starting point for all of the teams that are entered in it."

The University of Lethbridge finished fourth in last year's CIAU championships and will be looking to challenge Winnipeg in their half of the draw, which also includes Western Ontario and

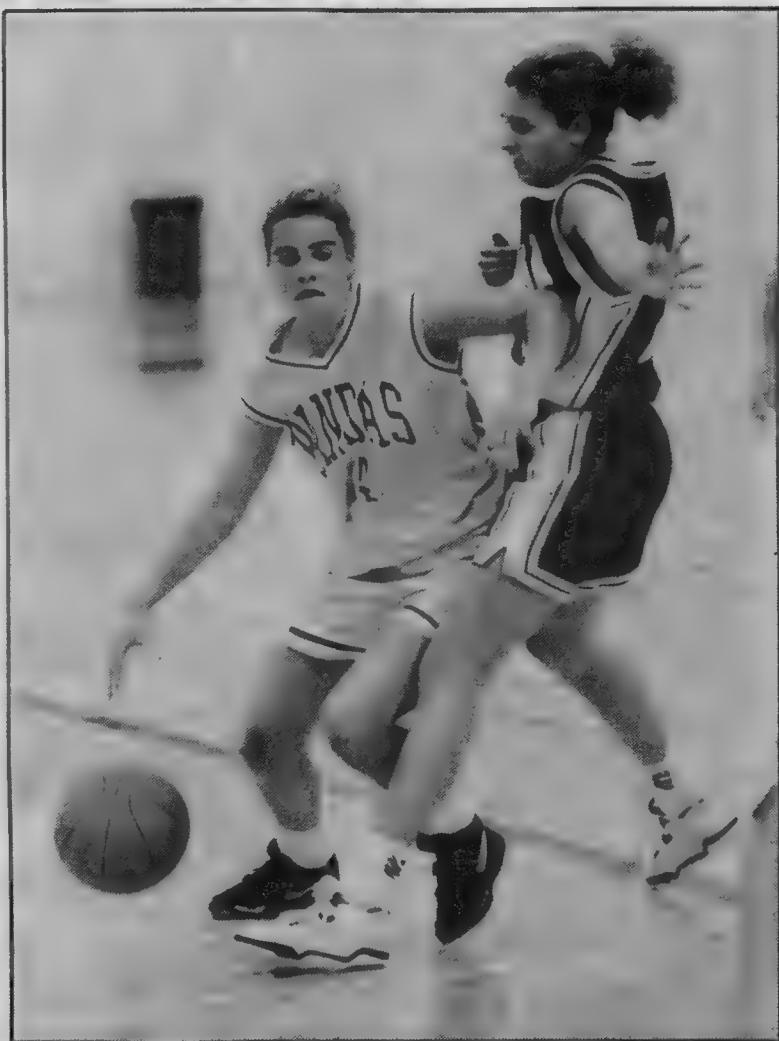
Saskatchewan.

The top half of the draw includes the Laurentian Lady Vees who finished third in the CIAU championships last March in Victoria. The Lady Vees have many experienced players including Dianne Norman, Tracey Hayman, Carolyn Swords, and Joy McNichol who were all members of Canada's Universiade games team this past summer. Manitoba, Regina, and Alberta will all have their work cut out for them if they hope to get past Laurentian and make their way to the tournament final.

Women's basketball does not get much better than the action that will be taking place at Varsity Gym this weekend as Hoopfest gets ready to become a U of A tradition.



**More Hoopfest p. 16**



Mike LaRiviere

**Fresh faces lead the host Pandas into Hoopfest.**

# Pandas Soccer playoff chances slim

**Number one ranked Calgary in town for showdown with rival Alberta**

by Bob Hall

With nothing to lose, the University of Alberta Pandas soccer team is gearing up for its final home weekend of the Canada West season and the key words are "reckless abandon."

**Pandas (4-2-2)**  
host  
**Calgary (6-0-2)**

**Lethbridge (1-4-3)**

The Pandas currently sit in third place in the standings with two games left this weekend against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns. One of the two playoff spots are a mathematical possibility, but the team can't afford to drop a single point. That means playing desperation soccer.

"This weekend we must play a little bit more with reckless abandon," said Pandas coach Tracy David. "It may be the coaching staff's fault, but we have almost programmed our players to do cer-

tain things in certain instances. Well, in order to win games you have to gamble, you have to anticipate, you have to be willing to take that chance. But our players don't want to step out of that comfort zone."

Starting Friday at 1 pm at Faculté Saint-Jean field the Pandas will certainly have to step out of that comfort zone as they take on the number-one ranked team in the nation, the Dinosaurs. With a 6-0-2 record the Dinos have been the top team for most of the season. With a strong defence made up of veteran players, Calgary has only allowed two goals this season.

The Dinos will definitely be hungry, considering for the first time in their history they can see the post season clearly in sight. For years the sisters to the south have watched as David and the Pandas program has been the toast of Alberta soccer. Not any longer, and the Dinos are ready to take over.

"I think Calgary has always been catching up, and this year I think you can definitely say we are getting there," said Calgary coach Keith Pritchard. "There is a rivalry between the teams, but it is a healthy rivalry. No one is looking to draw

blood. It's more for bragging rights."

The Friday game with the Dinos will be the toughest test, but the Pandas cannot forget about Lethbridge who visit on Sunday at 12 noon. In their first meeting of the season the Pandas played a poor game and ended up with a 1-1 tie against the Pronghorns. Had they won the game, the Pandas playoff chances would have been much better at this point. They will not take Lethbridge lightly again.

"We cannot forget about Lethbridge. We are gunning for four points this weekend and we must get those points to have a chance," David said.

Reckless abandon may not be enough this weekend as the Pandas will need something more like a miracle if they hope to make the playoffs. Even if they sweep the weekend, their best opportunity lies in the UBC-Victoria game, where Victoria has to take a point from UBC—Victoria's record is 0-7-2 while UBC's is 5-2-2.

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# Pandas happy at home

## Hoopfest a showcase for Alberta basketball team

by Bob Hall

There's no place like home.

For the first time ever the University of Alberta Pandas Basketball team is hosting its own basketball tournament as the first Annual Hoopfest heats up this weekend at Varsity Gym.

"When ever we can play at the U of A that's great, we all love playing in this gym," said the Pandas Susan Chalmers. "It's something special to host your own tournament and hopefully have your own fans come out and cheer you on. To be the focus of the tournament is nice."

With some of the top women's teams from across the country in town the Pandas will get a chance to play some quality out-of-conference schools. It is the first major test this young squad will face, and being at home should work in Alberta's advantage.

"I think especially this year it's great for the exposure of our team

and the confidence of our team," said Pandas coach Trix Baker. "Since we are quite young, being able to play against CIAU competition for the first time for some of these kids at home is beneficial. Playing on the

**"When ever we can play at the U of A that's great. We love playing in this gym."**

—Susan Chalmers

court where you practice everyday has got to give them more confidence than travelling somewhere to play."

For fans of Pandas basketball, this year's squad will provide a new look on the court. With the exodus of the likes of Tracie Wilkie, Lisa Kartusch, Lisa Stubbs, and Corey Ennis there are obviously a lot of new faces. But the new faces have already began to raise anticipation.

"This is a very different team than I've ever been on before," Chalmers said. "We are exceptionally young but we are very enthusiastic and really quick. It will be our defence that wins games for us and we should be very exciting to watch."

The Pandas begin the tournament Friday night against the Regina Cougars at 7 pm. Though not the best team in the tournament, they will make the Pandas work for results.

"They are big, so it's going to be a real test for us because we are not big. We would like to beat Regina by playing tough defence," Baker said.

With the Hoopfest in its first year, the Pandas hope that word will spread quickly on the type of exciting basketball they will be playing this season. Part of that includes getting fans out to the games to make home even that much more comfortable.

Basketball '93

## Bears Brandon bound



Arie Pelowski

**Take off! Read Kalinka and the Bears will be looking for the hoop in Brandon this weekend.**

by Lisa Kartusch

The University of Alberta Golden Bears Basketball team hits the road this weekend. The Bears' first taste of CIAU competition takes them to the University of Brandon for a four team round robin tournament. The Brandon University Bobcats hosts Brock University, Laurentian, and the Bears.

Coach Don Horwood is looking forward to games against non-conference opponents in order to get his players some more game experience.

"This is our first real test. Our

main concern is getting in some games, and letting our guys compete against players from other areas," said the Bears coach. "We are looking to come out of the weekend with a 2-1 record since Brandon will be tough to beat at home, not that we are conceding the win."

Tonight the Bears will have to overcome a long travel day when they arrive in Brandon and suit up against the Brock Badgers. They play Laurentian tomorrow night, and then wrap up the tournament against the host Bobcats on Saturday night.

## Pre-season wraps up for Pandas volleyball

by Allison Boychuk

Pre-season play comes to a close this weekend for the Pandas.

They will wrap it up in Saskatoon as one of the four teams participating in the Saskatchewan Cup. Then, it's down to business as the Pandas will host the Calgary Dinosaurs in the season opener on November 12.

So far the Pandas have won their first tournament and placed fifth in their second. Last weekend they had the week off, but are now trying to work out the glitches in preparation for the regular season.

Tuesday night the Pandas played Grant McEwen and won 3-0. Coach Laurie Eisler was pleased with the

performance but feels there is still much to improve upon.

"We played well enough to win, but were inconsistent up and down. It's something to build upon."

Grant McEwen does deserve some credit though.

"They played well defensively and dug some good balls," said Eisler.

The Pandas are looking for a more solid game plan and consistency this weekend.

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# Tough test in Regina

## Bears hockey battle the Cougars

by Joe Croteau

The University of Alberta Golden Bears have a tough task ahead of them this weekend as they travel to Saskatchewan to take on the Regina Cougars. The Cougars were the only team in Canada West to have a winning record against the Bears last season at 2-1-1.

**Bears (2-1-1)**  
at  
**Regina (3-1-0)**

With almost no changes in the Cougars' line-up from last year's team, the Bears could be in for a rough ride. The Cougars traditionally play hard against the Bears. It seems as if this year is no exception as the Bears fell to Regina 5-2 in a pre-season game at the Huskie Classic.

"They have a very solid hockey team, and you have to play very well to beat them," said Bears coach Bill Moores. "They have good balance—they are good in net, their defence is pretty solid as far as moving the puck and being physical, and they have some forwards with good speed."

The Cougars come into the series with a 3-1-0 record and hold down second place in the Canada West standings. The Bears come into the series 2-1-1, tied for third with Manitoba.

Coach Moores sees this weekend against the Cougars as a test they need to pass.

"You have to play well to beat them and I think we can do that."

"I think that Regina has helped us tremendously in the last three years because they tend to start off really well. Our team seems to have a little bit different process, where often times we've learned some less-



Sean Costall

**Keeping the puck in focus. Mike Moore and the Bears are off to Saskatchewan.**

sons from them. They have been positive lessons but sometimes not easy to take at the time."

Proof that the Bears are still developing was shown last weekend when they had a hard time against the Manitoba Bisons at home. A team they dominated last season at 3-1-0, the Bears were only able to take one out of a possible four points from the Bisons.

The slow start is not a major concern for coach Moores, as long as the players are playing to the best of their ability.

"Losing never concerns me, as long as people are playing well. What concerns me is when we lose and people didn't play at the top of their game."

Though he has been patient so

far, Moores can't wait forever.

"We have to get a more consistent high level performance from people and we can't wait a long time to get that."

Last year at this time the Bears record was 2-2. Although the Bears played against tougher teams like Calgary and Saskatchewan, it was still a slow start. Despite the start the Bears still managed to finish first in Canada West.

The Bears hope that this weekend they will get a kick start from the Cougars and return home with lessons learned and points earned.

### IN THE CREASE

Captain Todd Goodwin is tied for the league lead with five goals. . . The Bears lead the all-time series with Regina with a 40-17-2 record.

# Mud, sweat, and tears

## Alberta X-country fail at Canada West finals

by Mateo Ayala

After the field had cleared at the Canada West Cross-Country Championships in Calgary last Saturday, two things became evident: the University of British Columbia men's team's top national ranking is well deserved, and the Golden Bears will have to wait until next season to reclaim their pride.

The UBC Thunderbirds put on a humbling display of distance running—their women's team upset the defending CIAU champion University of Calgary, and the men's team abused an elite field of Canada West's best distance talent.

The women's 5 km race was won by Calgary's Lisa Harvey, whose Dinos were unable to retain their title against UBC's strong team running. Alberta rookie Jennifer Koelbl finished an impressive ninth-place, as the Pandas held on to last year's fourth-place spot.

"The girls ran as well as could be expected," commented head coach Ron Barnhart, but could not say the

same for the Bears.

Although the Bears came to Canada West vastly improved over last year's squad, they made the faulty assumption that rival programs had remained static. Finishing fourth behind UBC, Manitoba, and Victoria, the Bears were actually knocked down a place from last season.

"I'm very disappointed with the men's team," said Barnhart, as he surveyed the carnage. "We went in blind, and Manitoba surprised us. Aside from Trevor Aarbo, who was outstanding, I thought most people would have run better."

One reason for the setback was the improved quality of the field, which also included Alberta's best senior distance runners in the open category.

"There wasn't a weak guy in that race," admitted Matt Fedoruk.

Co-captain Tim Berrett, the Bears top scorer in ninth agreed, saying, "Do you realize I placed higher at World Championships than I did at

Canada West?"

Leading the way for UBC was Jeff Schiebler, the 20-year-old heir apparent to teammate Graem Fell's title as Canada's premier distance talent. Schiebler and Fell pulled the field through a 4:30 opening mile, what Steve Prefontaine called "the kind of pace that puts shit in your legs" and led UBC into a sweep of the top four places.

The Bears other co-captain, Neil "Slippers" Chomos remarked after the race. "We just took a big bite of a reality sandwich," acknowledging the T-Bird's dominance.

Coach Barnhart is already looking forward to next season, which he feels will bring better results to this young program, and projects that the U of A will be at the top within a couple of years. As for now, most members of the team will move indoors to prepare for the rigors of the track and field campaign.

Mateo Ayala is a competing member of the Bears Cross Country team.

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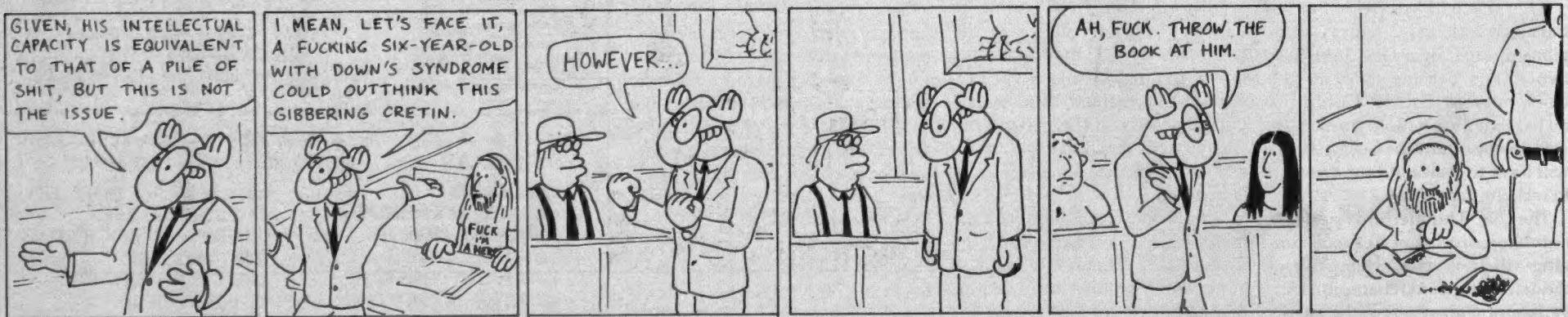
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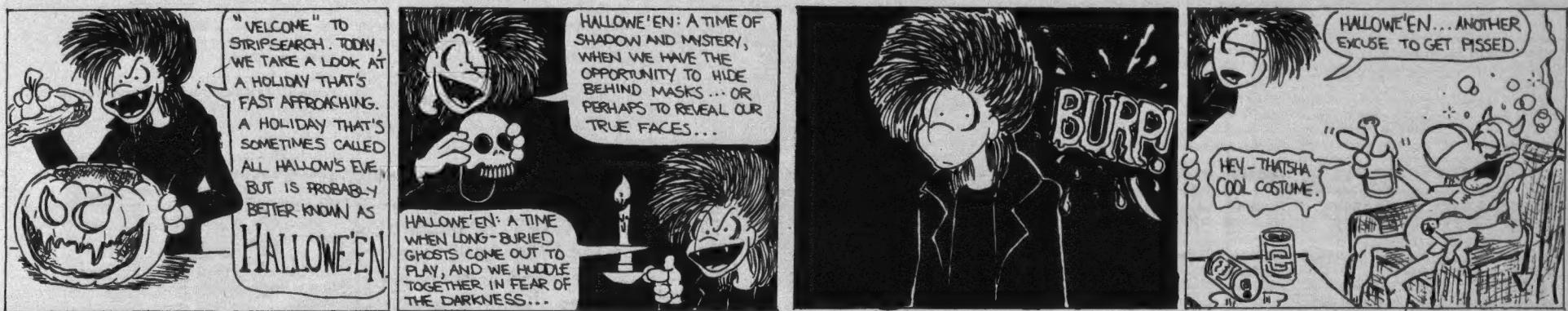


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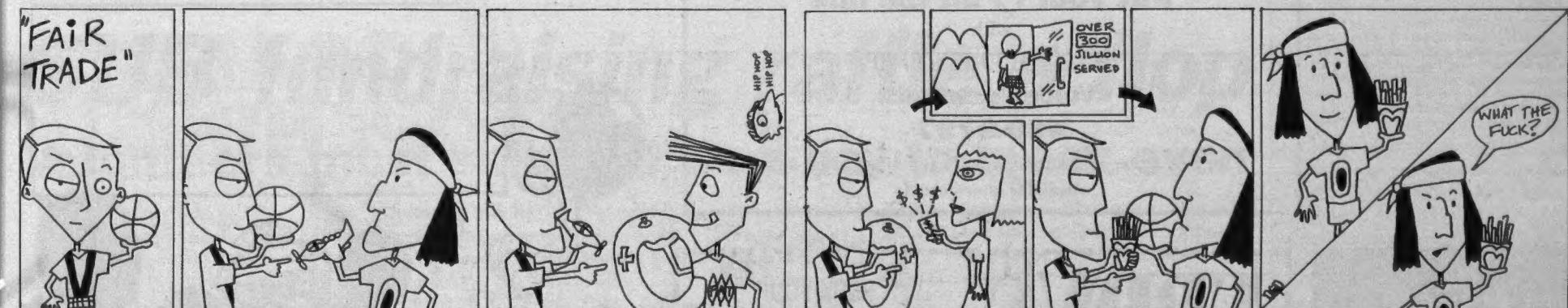
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## Three

SLB: Funky halloweens have halloweens have ghouls, goblins & forked tongues! CMH

To the two available women, come and trick or treat on our floor. You will have a great Halloween on 5M.

To the two genetics ladies. No mutants, only wildtypes on 5Mac. No tricks only treats. Come up anytime and ask to see the available studs.

Lik your Trakter, I really like it. Come trick or treat with me. I promise only treats to you (Unless you want tricks)—J.

LW Pumpkin. Vampire. Ghost. Monkey. Skulls. Love.—Zhivago

Joey—your boos, my laughter! You "Ghoul"!

Alana—Ya you! Red alert the canteloupes are rotting! Rich is a ghoul. Happy Halloween.

HKD I really like your crunchy leaves (and I think there's consensus on that.) Boo.

To Pebbles H.—Just what are we dressing up as Punkin'?—Jethro

BR seeks foxy young female to share his muse Tickey—Boo!

Dear AEC I mean Chris, how does one treat alcohol poisoning? SCARY! I feel an attack looming. C.A.

#24—Witch I could ride your broom!!! Love from your Wildcat

To the man in the Roots boots!! I hope I don't have to dress you up as a ghost to get you between the sheets! Still hot-4-u.

Yo Jo! Our time has come. Full moon will be out Hallowe'en eve. Enjoy your trip to the fourth dimension. Luni.

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## Lines

JP—I miss you—call me! Yes, this is the promised TLF!!! The little CLT PS Go trick 'r treating and have a scary time.

To all the men I've loved before. Thanks! But beware, scratches from the french cat will be deep. Howling Steph

Theresa, I can't sleep without hearing the haunting sounds of bed springs in the ghostly dark night. Nick.

BoolABDU, your stats/que/Japan friend misses you—please RSVP.

Statman—Any luck finding your little spook @ cone? Well, go find her!—Rebel leader

Hey Ministry God! You know who I am. The question stands; will you raise me from hell and show me the light? Do the divine and bless me—P

Shy One! Hungry Eyes will starve unless you take my halloween tip: go for the other PetE Co-op '95 Killer MacE.

**Thanks for the scary TLF's. It made my Hallowe'en even more ghoulish.**

**Next week we will have a new theme...my birthday.**

**So every TLF needs to have a Happy Birthday message in it. Who said being a writer is easy.**

## Free

Chuba, we'd have to get a BIG ASS pumpkin to make you the headless horseman ... Where are you?

To my brown eyed girl: Why don't we get together this weekend; you can scare me stiff and I'll make you wet your pants. Your little lush.

SLB: Hoping for forked tongues this funky Halloween!

Hey Pipes: Are you gonna set me up with the DKE from the LRT or what? It would be a great Halloween treat! Pooch Bear.

Brent: Enough masquerading, I'll submit my own TLF's thankyou. The real Steph

To the girl in Psyco 339 at 10:00 in Hum who is always there early with the shampoo commercial hair. Halloween is here and ghouls are closer than you think.

Hey Bootsy, you pumpkin you, see you @ the Butterdome for a buck for breakfast on act 29th from 10am-1pm—Steve

Future BTLS instructor: Why don't we get together for the Halloween Ball and make you shake in your army boots. Your talking unconscious Guinea Tiger.n.

Flicki-Lee: I looked for you all summer, where are you? Utah? Me again.

Pia, my Pumpkin. If we are to spend all the daylight hours together, it better be June 21st and never December 21st.

Ezra, you should be a ghost for hallowe'en -you already have the white sheet, you fat, arrogant, asshole.

The moon is full... The Okami howl. You are one of Us. Join the Shadows or be consumed by them. -RB

A young Rogue hast stolen the Thief's heart. Dost thou trick the dark bird, or treat it? (I hope the latter)

Drew—Hope you haven't stepped out of my life as fast as you have into my life! EY, appy alloween. A.J.

Blonde, wall 4 rows from front Art 252 T.R. Sigh. This coyness lady, a crime it be, for I cannot tell U how U affect me - a phantom paramour

Mike(5K) Happy Birthday! Hallowe'en, what a great day to have a birthday. Only very special people are born then. Your Chem Twin

Scott: Hey, you sexgod. When did you get into exibitionism? We'll be sure to see YOU on hallowe'en